

Reagan Set to Abolish Department of Energy If Congress Approves

By Howell Raines
New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — President Reagan has approved a proposal to abolish the Department of Energy and transfer most of its surviving functions to the Department of Commerce, if Congress agrees, a White House spokesman said Thursday.

Mr. Reagan made the decision Wednesday morning to lodge the Energy Department functions in a semi-autonomous agency within the Commerce Department, to be called the Energy Research and Technology Administration, according to Larry M. Speakes, deputy press spokesman. Mr. Reagan had promised in his campaign to eliminate the department, a creation of the Carter administration.

The production of nuclear weapons, which accounts for about half the \$14.4-billion budget that energy officials requested for fiscal 1983, would be included in the new agency, continuing a policy of civilian control of the production of nuclear weapons.

The decision to house the energy program in Commerce represents a reversal for Interior Secretary James G. Watt, who had lobbied strongly to have the programs transferred to his department. On Wednesday, an official who had spoken to Mr. Watt quoted him as saying, "I lost on this one, but I support the president."

Congress established the Energy Department in 1977, and congressional approval will be required to abolish it.

It was not clear what role, if any, would be played under the new arrangement by Energy Secretary James B. Edwards, who was hired with the understanding that

his department, and therefore his job, would eventually be phased out in the Reagan administration.

Another question is whether Mr. Reagan will take similar action with the Department of Education, the second Cabinet agency he proposed abolishing in his campaign speeches.

Education Secretary Terrel H. Bell has proposed establishing a foundation to carry out the main functions of the department, with other duties, such as those relating to civil rights enforcement, being parceled out to Justice and other departments.

Trouble on Arms Seen

WASHINGTON (WP) — The decision to put nuclear weapons under the Commerce secretary is expected to run into serious trouble on Capitol Hill.

A letter sent to the president last week by 13 senators said that they "would strongly object" to moving the nuclear weapons program to the Commerce Department.

Instead, the letter suggested a "return to an agency much like the former Atomic Energy Commission" or the establishment of "a semi-independent agency within the Defense Department."

A White House committee, according to informed sources, considered three proposals for the weapons program: attaching it to the Interior Department, a move favored by Mr. Edwards; making it independent, a solution supported by the Defense Department; and making it semi-autonomous but under the Commerce secretary, which reportedly was favored by Office of Management and Budget officials.

A major factor weighed against putting the program under the Defense Department, sources said, was a move to violate a standard set during the first debates on the Atomic Energy Act in 1946 that the building of weapons should be controlled by civilians, not the military.

An argument working against the creation of an independent agency was the Reagan administration's pledge not to create new bureaucracies.

The weapons-building program consists of the two national nuclear laboratories at Los Alamos, N.M., and Livermore, Calif., plus the Sandia Laboratories, the nuclear test site in Nevada, nuclear material production reactors at Savannah River, S.C., Oak Ridge, Tenn., and Richland, Wash., and factories and weapons-assembly facilities at five sites across the country.

Alexeyeva Visits Her Own Parents

United Press International
MOSCOW — Liza Alexeyeva, the daughter-in-law of Soviet dissident Andrei D. Sakharov, has gone to Bronnitsy, 30 miles (48 kilometers) from Moscow, to say goodbye to her own parents, who reportedly disapproved of her leaving the Soviet Union.

Miss Alexeyeva, 26, was granted an exit visa after a 17-day hunger strike by Mr. Sakharov and his wife. She was preparing to fly to the United States at the end of the week.

During the hunger strike, the government newspaper Izvestia said that Miss Alexeyeva could not leave because her invalid parents would not give her permission.



A city truck picks up garbage at Grand Central Station.

Pact Reached in N.Y. Trash Strike

The Associated Press
NEW YORK — A tentative settlement was announced Thursday in a 17-day strike by private sanitation workers after city trucks were dispatched under an emergency order to begin clearing up 100,000 tons of garbage.

Bernard Adelstein, business manager and secretary-treasurer of the striking Teamsters union, said details of the pact would be withheld pending a ratification vote. But he said his negotiating committee unanimously recommended acceptance by the 2,000 drivers and helpers.

Word of an agreement came after an all-night negotiating session spurred by the Board of Health's decree of a citywide health emergency. Acting under the emergency order, officials dispatched 200 city trucks during the morning to dig into tons of garbage piled on the streets by businesses and restaurants.

Sanitation Commissioner Norman Steisel took the action after being told earlier that negotiators had run into what mediator James McCabe called a small impasse.

Chief Justice Proposes U.S. Jails Become 'Factories With Fences'

By Fred Barbash
Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — Chief Justice Warren E. Burger has proposed turning America's prisons into "factories with fences" where inmates work, get paid and contribute to their room and board.

In a speech Wednesday at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln, Mr. Burger said that as a matter of "compassion" and as "a hard matter of our own protection," it must be acknowledged that the old approach to prisons has failed to control crime or rehabilitate criminals.

"The reality is that if we are to fulfill one of the most fundamental obligations of government — the protection of people and homes — there must be both more effective law enforcement and a drastic change in our prison systems," he said. "Just more stone, more steel

for walls and bars will not solve or even improve these dismal conditions."

Mr. Burger's speech continues a theme pursued off the bench by the chief justice for several years. It comes when both states and the federal government are discussing large increases in spending for prison construction as a way of dealing with crime.

"No Guarantees"

Mr. Burger said his plan would require repeal of laws in many states that limit prison production, and also would require a change in the fear among business and organized labor of subsidized competition.

Clash With Cameraman
LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Chief Justice Burger knocked a television

Probe of Ex-Agents' Role in Libya Raises Questions on CIA Conduct

By Philip Taubman and Jeff Gerth
New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — The chairman of the House Select Committee on Intelligence says that the panel's investigation into the activities of two former U.S. intelligence agents has raised serious questions about the conduct and policies of the CIA.

The chairman, Rep. Edward P. Boland, Democrat of Massachusetts, said that the committee's inquiry into the activities of Edwin P. Wilson and Frank E. Terpil, two former employees of the CIA who have been charged with illegally shipping explosives to Libya, had dealt with the agency's apparent inability to control businesses it secretly owned and to maintain the security of its operations.

The investigation also focused on agency policies governing contacts between current and former employees and on the capacity of the CIA to conduct internal investigations of reports of abuses by its staff.

These and other issues examined by the committee will be the subject of public hearings early next year, said Rep. Boland, who provided a status report on the panel's investigation in an interview Wednesday.

He said the investigation had not yet found answers to several questions raised by the activities of Mr. Wilson and Mr. Terpil, including whether the CIA, directly or indirectly, approved their work in Libya.

Deal With Qadhafi

Both men, federal investigators say, closed a deal in 1976 with Col. Moammar Qadhafi, the leader of Libya, to sell that country their expertise in intelligence and military matters to train terrorists.

Several senior Justice Department and intelligence officials suspect that senior officials at the CIA, acting without the consent of superiors, gave tacit approval to the Libyan venture in 1976 in hope that it would produce intelligence information otherwise unavailable to the United States.

The CIA has repeatedly denied any official involvement in the activities of Mr. Wilson and Mr. Terpil. Dale Peterson, an agency spokesman, said Wednesday that the CIA would make no comment on the House committee's investigation until it was completed and the agency had been fully informed about its findings.

Indicted Last Year

Rep. Boland said the committee and the CIA had also been investigating whether those officials disclosed sensitive intelligence information to Mr. Wilson without authorization to help his business operations abroad.

Mr. Wilson and Mr. Terpil were indicted last year by a federal grand jury after investigations by at least five federal agencies. Both are fugitives. Mr. Wilson lives in

Libya and Mr. Terpil was last known to reside in Beirut.

Rep. Boland said the committee staff had conducted more than 100 interviews since it began work three months ago. He said the first goal was to trace the careers of Mr. Wilson and Mr. Terpil, their association with the CIA after they left government service, and the handling of their case by federal agencies, including the FBI, the Defense Department and the CIA.

Quality of Probes

"It's clear that the CIA and the FBI didn't do a thorough job of investigating allegations about Wilson and Terpil when they were first brought to the government's attention," Rep. Boland said.

The quality of investigations has improved recently, he added, noting that the CIA had opened its files to the committee staff and had conducted its own "broad-ranging" review of the case and related matters.

Rep. Boland said that the intelligence agency "should have adopted a code of ethics for its employees a long time ago." He said he hoped the agency would do so in the near future.

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History-Making U.S. Congress Left A Lot to Be Done in Next Session

(Continued from Page 1)

servatives were conspicuously unsuccessful in pushing their agenda of social issues beyond desultory debate on the Senate floor where, in one of the ironies of the year, liberals used the old Southern conservatives' weapon of a filibuster to block new offensives from the right.

Another surprise was the general impotence of the mainstream Democrats, who seemed to adjust less easily to losing power than the Republicans did to gaining it, losing a seemingly endless string of votes to the Reagan-style "conservative coalition." But they show signs of rebounding, strengthened by signs of Mr. Reagan's vulnerability as the administration heads into its second year.

Rule Changes

Regardless of what happens next, however, the institutional rules and procedures of Congress were bent to such an extent to accommodate Mr. Reagan that Congress may be facing permanent changes in the way it operates.

The process of budget "reconciliation," by which committees are instructed to cut ongoing programs, proved as a way to package and expedite hundreds of individual spending cuts and program changes. And delays in the regular appropriations process, necessitated by continual budget cutting, had the entire government operating on a stopgap, catchall "continuing resolution" for several months.

Almost totally overshadowed in the first year were issues of foreign policy. Congress passed a foreign aid bill and Mr. Reagan won approval of his proposed sale of sophisticated radar planes to Saudi Arabia, but most of the focus was on domestic policy, specifically on budget cuts.

There was also relatively little controversy over the military, as

Congress accepted nearly all of Mr. Reagan's spending increases, and anticipated fights over his proposals to go ahead with the MX missile system and B-1 bomber failed to materialize.

It was in the domestic arena that nearly all the blood was spilled.

Slashed or Killed

Almost every domestic program was slashed and some were killed, although some of the biggest pork-barrel projects, such as the Tennessee-Tombigbee waterway and Tennessee's Clinch River breeder reactor, emerged unscathed — thanks to Tennessee's Sen. Baker and other powerful officials.

The Labor Department's costly public service jobs program, which once employed 700,000 people, was ended. Unemployment insurance rules were tightened.

Medicaid payments to the states were cut by about \$1 billion. Medicare was cut by about \$1 billion, with some of the savings resulting from beneficiaries paying higher charges for services.

Interest rates were raised for loans to small businesses, postal subsidies were cut and Conrail and Amtrak were slashed. The Legal Services Corp. has survived, so far, but its activities will probably be curbed.

Food stamps were cut by \$1.7

billion, eliminating more than 1 million people from the rolls. Aid to Families with Dependent Children was cut heavily, and states were allowed to set up "workfare" programs to require work in exchange for welfare. New subsidized housing units were cut by nearly half and rents for tenants were increased. Funding for school lunches and other child nutrition programs was drastically reduced.

Impact aid to school districts with large numbers of government employees was sharply reduced. Grants to low-income college students were reduced.

But Mr. Reagan failed to achieve the big breakthrough for the "new federalism" block-grant program that he wanted. Some of the largest programs, such as school aid for disadvantaged children, remained intact if somewhat poorer.

Mr. Reagan's biggest budget failure in Congress was its refusal even to consider major cuts in Social Security. After cutting the \$122-a-month minimum benefit, Congress, with Mr. Reagan joining in the about-face, changed its mind under a storm of protest and restored the benefit. Mr. Reagan proposed other major benefit cuts but withdrew the proposal when it, too, met with stormy opposition.

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Envoy Hints at Easing Of China Resistance to U.S.-Taiwan Arms Deal

By Robert C. Torth
Los Angeles Times Service

WASHINGTON — Peking's ambassador to the United States has said that the extent of damage done to Chinese-American relations by a U.S. arms sale to Taiwan would depend on "the nature and amount" of the weapons. The statement appeared to signal a significant moderation of his government's previous firm opposition to any such sale.

State Department officials said Ambassador Chai Zemin's remark to the Washington Press Club on Wednesday marked the first time that China had qualified its opposition to a U.S. arms sale to Taiwan.

By saying China's reaction will be commensurate with the specifics of the deal, Mr. Zemin appeared to suggest that Peking is now reconciled to the sale of some new fighter planes to Taiwan but wishes to keep the transaction as small as possible, officials said.

Taiwan has requested new planes such as Northrop's F-5G or General Dynamics' F-16.

Former Position

Peking's position on the sale, repeated as recently as November, has been that sale of weapons, of whatever type, would constitute a violation of China's sovereignty and an intervention in China's internal affairs. Peking threatened to downgrade relations with the United States if sales are made.

Argentine Parties Call for Elections

United Press International

BUENOS AIRES — Argentina's five major political parties have demanded that the military regime call free general elections and disclose the fate of thousands of people who have disappeared since 1975.

The return to normality should begin right now by lifting of restrictions on the activities of political parties and labor organizations," the five parties said in a 17-page document issued Wednesday.

The presidents of the powerful Peronist party, the Radical party, the Intransigent party, the Christian Democrats and the Movement for Integration and Development signed the statement, issued six days after the military junta ousted former army commander Gen. Roberto Viola as president and replaced him with Gen. Leopoldo Galtieri. In recent months the government has eased a ban on political parties and labor union activities.

Until now, officials said, Peking's representatives have refused to distinguish between the kinds of arms that might be sold, saying that their opposition was to "the principle" of the sale.

Mr. Zemin at first repeated that opposition "on principle" Wednesday, saying that relations between Peking and Washington "will stagnate or even backslide" in the event of an arms sale to Taiwan.

But when asked to predict Peking reaction, he said "it will depend on the content of the arms sale." He later said "it will be determined by the circumstances, in light of the nature and amount of sales."

The sale of a new fighter to Taiwan could test the new relationship between Peking and Washington.

Taiwan Worried

Taiwan is worried that the United States which normalized relations with Peking in 1979 by breaking its official ties with the Chinese Nationalists, may gradually desert it militarily in spite of President Reagan's statements of support.

Peking, for its part, wants the United States to recognize that its new "strategic relationship" with the Chinese Communists — an arrangement aimed in part at the Soviet Union — is more important than old ties to the Nationalists.

In an effort to find a compromise, U.S. officials have practically ruled out sale of the high performance F-16 and instead have suggested selling Taiwan a more advanced version of the best plane it now has, the Northrop F-5E, with possible sale of the longer-range G model in the future if relations between Taiwan and Peking worsen.

Chinese Message to U.S.

PEKING (AP) — China's leading newspaper said Thursday that the United States will only hurt itself by supporting "unpopular old friends" — a reference to both Israel and Taiwan.

"Israel's declaration that it is annexing the Golan Heights is one more lesson for the United States," said a commentary in the People's Daily by its Washington correspondent, Yuan Xianlu.

"The question now is whether the United States truly can learn something from this," he added.

Making clear that he was talking about more "old friends" than just Israel, Mr. Yuan said, "Resisting the trend of the times and supporting unpopular 'old friends' doing evil things ultimately is bound to harm the 'old friends' and oneself too."



MOSLEMS RALLY — Indian Moslems burned a torn Soviet flag Thursday outside the Soviet Embassy in New Delhi at a demonstration called to protest the Soviet presence in Afghanistan and show support for Polish workers.

Claud Cockburn, Leftist British Writer And Social Commentator, Is Dead at 77

New York Times Service

DUBLIN — Claud Cockburn, 77, a British journalist and social critic whose lively style made him something of a cult figure on the British political left, died on Tuesday. Mr. Cockburn lived in Ardmore, Ireland.

Mr. Cockburn (pronounced Cooburn), a leftist journalist of the 1930s, left the British Communist Party after World War II. He wrote a number of books and articles, some under the pseudonym James Halvick. His best-known works were reflections on the 1930s, including his memoirs. In recent years, he contributed to Punch and to Private Eye, the British satirical weekly.

Mr. Cockburn had been a widely respected foreign correspondent for The Times of London in Washington and New York from 1929 to 1932, when he quit to join The Daily Worker, a Communist paper in London. He then founded his own anti-fascist paper in 1933, The Week. It was banned in 1941, along with The Daily Worker, for its persistent sniping at the British war effort.

China Embraces New Newspaper in English

Bureaucrats Brush Up Language Skills and Foreigners Get Hockey Scores

By Christopher S. Wren
New York Times Service

PEKING — Anyone who wants National Hockey League scores along with news of the Xinjiang cotton harvest, the latest results of basketball tournaments in New York and light industry in Shanghai, tips on bridge-playing and bridge-building, need look no further than a newspaper called China Daily.

As mainland China's first English-language newspaper since the Nationalists shut down their presses and fled to Taiwan in 1949, China Daily has become a success six months after it started formal publication, with a circulation up from an initially cautious 20,000 copies to 50,000 today.

It was devised for foreigners, but two-thirds of its readership is Chinese, often ranking bureaucrats, who brush up on their English while enjoying a less restricted view of the world than is normally found in the Chinese press.

"Our newspaper is mainly geared to foreign readers," said Guan Zaihan, who serves on the China Daily editorial board. "That's why we serve so much foreign news. But we also want to tell our foreign friends about China."

China Daily prints overseas news from foreign wire services, domestic news from the Chinese news agency and merciful abridgments of the verbose ideological

exhortations that fill the Chinese-language papers.

The resulting mix is lively if sometimes curious. Last week, China Daily related at some length the tale of a married medical student in Shanghai who was expelled for adultery after he began spending his nights with an undergraduate notorious for her "bourgeois ideology." The adjacent story was a report on an animal husbandry farm that had increased profits twentyfold in five years by giving the peasants more responsibility.

China Daily is considered a "sister publication" of People's Daily, the Communist Party paper, and occupies the same compound in Peking, the gate of which is guarded by a soldier with a fixed bayonet.

Bicycles are parked in the building hallway. Upstairs, one of the English-language signs cautions: "Do not fall into bad habits. The easy way is quite often the incorrect way."

While China Daily has been subsidized by a loan from People's Daily and is printed on its new English offset presses, the newspaper has avoided the self-conscious propaganda image that China's other English-language publications project.

"We have a different readership, very different from People's Daily," said Zheng Defang, a deputy

editor who learned her profession at the Chinese news agency. "If we tried to preach, you know what the reaction would be."

Party Is the Guide

She added: "This paper is run in China, and China is a country where the party leads, so any paper printed in China would be broadly speaking under the leadership of the party."

Mr. Guan, who was a Professional Journalism Fellow at Stanford University several years ago, explained: "We are not a party organ and we do try to be as objective as we can. In other words, we don't deviate from the party line but we do have our own editorial policy."

The newspaper's resulting soft sell offers something for almost everyone. China-based diplomats and journalists increasingly rely on it to catch developments that they missed in the Chinese-language press. Tourists get two pages of sports news as well as overseas

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ARTS/LEISURE

Accessories: The Artisans' Wave

By Hebe Dorsey
International Herald Tribune

NEW YORK — Accessories — belts and bags, scarves and sashes, hats and hairpieces and assorted costume jewelry — are often dismissed as minor. Yet they are the very basis of fashion, the hinges that hold the total look together. Imaginative, whimsical, aggressive or nostalgic, the best are produced by artisans, or people with that kind of mentality — craftsmen more interested in what they are doing than in the bottom-line battle.

Long cranked out by big companies that believed in making them by the millions, American accessories are now a different story and firmly in the hands of young, colorful and keen artisans. True to form, they live equally colorful lives, in SoHo or midtown lofts.

Call it another American success story. What was once a French specialty has now passed to the other side of the Atlantic. One

could even argue that the demise of French couture coincided with the disappearance of its fashion artisans. Only 20 years ago, Paris was full of *parviers*, or adorners, creating original ornaments. Little by little, the number fell from well over 100 to about 20, and with them an important source of frivolous and inimitable trimmings shrank correspondingly.

Add to that the world of difference between European and American women. According to Joan Kanner, Bergdorf Goodman's fashion director, European customers are investment oriented and tend to buy a few classic pieces. While American women, trained by magazine editorials, respond to imaginative, venturesome design and unusual materials.

Henri Bendel's head accessory buyer, Claire Niebolson, who has been developing the small accessory designer business for the last 10 years, said: "The creativity of the designers is responsible for the growth of this business. Most American accessories are made in New York, in small lofts or even on the kitchen table. All those items are made by hand and the consumer appreciates them as fine arts-and-crafts objects."

and beauty. After 12 years working for Fernando Sanchez, she moved to Halston, and she has had her niche at Tiffany's since 1974. Her most famous number is a black leather belt, the buckle a huge silver horseshoe. Now a status symbol, the belt, has been followed by a number of Peretti accessories, including lacquered beart evening boxes and "diamonds by the yard."

Now, New York is seething with young artisans who live in midtown lofts and do their own thing. Here is a rundown on the most important ones.

BOBBY BRESLAU, whose signature is a huge, soft leather bag carried by practically every chic model on both sides of the Atlantic. Also known as the Big Pouch, and first shown with Halston's collection in 1973, it has become a classic and was put by the Smithsonian into its permanent exhibit of the 20 most influential looks of the '70s. Brooklyn-born Breslau started with a flair for cutting out paper shapes. "I believe in a product of lasting quality," he said. "Good workmanship is so important. There will always be a woman who needs a big bag one day, and the next day wants to carry just her keys and lipstick," a need he has followed up with Little Pouches. "I make my bags in many sizes to fit the woman and her needs."

BARBARA BOLAN is American but has based her bag industry in Florence, where she and her husband, Henry, spend about half the year. Bolan is known for beautifully crafted leather bags, one of which is shaped like a rolled baby pillow, ending with two leather pom-poms. On the whole, her bags are small and soft, with a distinct Florentine accent — such as gold marks engraved on dark leather. The ladylike quality is also noticeable in small, quilted and shirred envelopes that qualify as evening bags.

ROBERT LEE MORRIS, a German-born sculptor who functions from his downtown gallery, Artwear, and is one of the best sculptor-jewelers around. His work had been previously sold at Arts to Wear, a similar gallery that opened in 1972. "That's when the whole trend started," Morris said. "When they closed in 1977, I decided to open my own gallery." Unlike Arts to Wear, which emphasized names such as Arp, Man Ray, Picasso or Max Ernst, Artwear concentrates on young and still relatively unknown artists. Customers include Fiat chairman Giovanni Agnelli, Shirley MacLaine, Lynn Revson and Diana Ross.

BONNIE DUNCAN and her husband, William (the nephew of photographer David Douglas Duncan), live in a large West Side loft and use 36 varieties of hard wood for jewelry, as well as fur combs made of rosewood and walnut. Sold through their company, Bonwillum, to Calvin Klein, Oscar de la Renta and the major stores,



Necklace by Bonnie and William Duncan retails for \$500.

pieces, which sell for \$200 to \$300, are entirely carved and painted by hand.

TESS SHOLOM, whose products are known as Tess Designs, makes impressive, not to say overpowering metal pieces. Popular with Bill Blass, she was the first American designer to work with Karl Lagerfeld, for whom she created the belts, earrings and combs he showed with a recent Chloé collection. Other bold, bright jewelry from Tess includes the brass earrings and necklaces worn by Lena Horne in her hit Broadway show,

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The Hard Times of Anita O'Day

By Michael Zwernin
International Herald Tribune

PARIS — Anita O'Day has a dirty voice. She spawned a school of dirty voices including June Christy and Chris Connors. The dirt in their voices is like a trumpeter's growl or a trombone with a plunger-mute, actually a clean new instrument more than a dirty old one. The greatest improvisers are really instrument inventors and O'Day is among the best jazz singers.

Her professional life as told with George Ellis in her autobiography "High Times Hard Times" (by Putnam) begins in bleak '30s Chicago with a an inattentive mother and a teen-ager's attempt to escape depression by joining the Walkathon (dance marathon) circuit: "Ninety-seven days we were there, covering 4,656 miles in 2,328 hours. I came in second again."

Then one day she felt a "presence." He had long hair, a beard, wore white clothes. He asked her what she wanted to do in life and, though until that moment she had only toyed with the idea, "I didn't hesitate. 'I'd like to sing,' I said."

"You've got it. That will be it," the presence promised.

In 1941, at the age of 22, she became the hot new "canary" with Gene Krupa's band. This was on a level with joining The Eagles today. One of the few white singers black musicians respected, her duet with Roy Eldridge on Krupa's "Let Me Off Uptown" made all the jukeboxes.

After singing with Vidin Musso and Stan Kenton, she started a solo career and began to win polls.



O'Day (front right) with singer Helen O'Connell, bandleader Bob Crosby (left), Jack Leonard and a well-known former actor.

Her reputation leaped after her starring segment in Bert Stern's Newport Festival film documentary, "Jazz on a Summer's Day." But along with success came stress and neither music nor a succession of lovers could heal it. She found alcohol and heroin.

She had 13 abortions and the reader comes away amazed at how much abuse a female body can take. O'Day was a source of big band folklore, much of which she denies: "That rumor about me and the entire Kenton band is untrue."

She has graceless insights on the world of people like Kenton, Benny Goodman and Norman Granz, all three of whom she dislikes. Portraits of her world are two-dimensional. Kenton did not understand her. Krupa was a nice guy. Barbara Streisand just loved Anita, as did Judy Garland. The ambience of one club is described memorably: "The Vanguard is a groovy place."

Drug-related incidents about Garland, Charlie Parker and Erroll Garner seem to be thrown in out of context, along with dubious medical reporting — "Poor Erroll developed lung cancer from his [heroin] habit."

The punch line comes from O'Day's longtime agent Joe Glaser: "Anita, you've got a million dollars' worth of talent and no class."

A 1948 allegory referring to the furious and he thought irrelevant debate then going on in French jazz circles about the worth of bebop, begins with a visit from Goebbels, who greets Vian, "Heil Gillespie!" Vian asks Goebbels about Göring, who it seems is not dead at all but "playing bongos in the UN bebop band."

In a "jazz catechism," one question is, "Does Louis Armstrong have more talent than Gillespie?" The ironic answer: "Anyone who mentions Louis Armstrong and Gillespie in the same sentence is ignorant."

He analyzes trumpeter Charlie Shavers: "Shavers, maybe I'm making a big mistake, but you are obviously not homosexual. On the other hand, unless I'm making another mistake, you are also not faithful to your Julie."

But jazz criticism is not famous for its creativity. Even lightweight Vian is heavier than most of the rest. Although his jazz writing has not been translated into English, the French is basic enough to be understood by those with elementary knowledge of the language.

U.S. Women Making Gains In Blue-Collar Job Fields

By Carol Krucoff
Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON — "While America's imagination has been captured by women entering the professional world, they've been making even more dramatic gains in the blue-collar work force," says sociologist Mary Lindenstein Walshok.

Despite the attention paid to fields like science, medicine and law, "census data show that it is in jobs such as carpentry and small-appliance repair, auto mechanics, plumbing, electronics and office-machine services that the greatest rates of change seem to be occurring."

Good pay, interesting work and the possibility of setting their own hours, Walshok adds, are major reasons for the boom in blue-collar women. Although women still represent only about 18 percent of blue-collar workers, "their rate of increase in the skilled trades is impressive," she says. In 1960, 277,000 women were working in skilled crafts; by 1980 that number was up to about 600,000.

"But in a society with a 'hidden class consciousness,' Walshok says, "blue-collar women are still viewed as social outsiders. Despite the disillusionment with formal education, the resurgence of interest in working with one's hands, in being outdoors and in being physically fit, we are surprised when anyone — much less a woman — articulates positive feelings about manual labor."

Walshok followed the lives of about 100 "blue-collar pioneers" over a four-year period, examining their backgrounds, attitudes, experiences, successes and failures. To succeed in this "male frontier," she concludes in her book "Blue-Collar Women" (Anchor Books), a woman "must have strong reasons for making such a move, and either compelling needs or a great deal of confidence to back up her decision."

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Many hotels outside the U.S. charge exorbitant surcharge fees on international calls. And sometimes the fees are greater than the cost of the call itself. But if your hotel has TELEPLAN, the way to keep hotel surcharges reasonable, go ahead and call. No Teleplan? Read on!

There are other ways to save money. **SAVE WITH A SHORTIE**
In most countries there's no three-minute minimum on self-dialed calls. So if your hotel offers International Dialing from your room, place a short call home and have them call you back. The surcharge on short calls is low. And you pay for the call back from the States with dollars, not local currency, when you get your next home or office phone bill.

SAVE THESE OTHER WAYS
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Always check to see whether the country you're in has lower rates at night and on weekends. Usually the savings are considerable.

Have you digested that? O.K. Now pass the mustard!

Bell System

Reach out and touch someone

U.S. Outlines Proposal On Atlantic Air Fares

By Carol Shifrin
WASHINGTON — U.S. negotiators have offered to give Western European and U.S. airlines an "extremely" generous proposal on transatlantic routes if the European nations would allow all airlines a broad band of pricing flexibility within which to set fares without government approval on major routes.

The proposal was made in Paris Wednesday to the European Civil Aviation Conference, an organization of Western European nations whose members include Britain, France, West Germany and Italy. The offer was made by Deputy Transportation Secretary Darrell Trent, chairman of the U.S. delegation, at the beginning of a two-and-a-half day meeting.

Air France To Purchase Boeing Jets

PARIS — Air France Thursday announced plans to buy 12 Boeing 737 jet airplanes for about \$180 million.

The state-run airline, which plans to use the aircraft for short- and medium-range European routes, announced the plan after receiving approval from the government and the carrier's directors.

Air France hopes to start using the planes by the summer of 1983.

But the announcement prompted the labor union representing French flight engineers to call a Dec. 22-23 protest strike because Air France intends to operate the planes with a flight crew of two instead of three, dropping the engineer.

Aviation industry sources said Air France originally had planned to buy 16 737s at a cost of about \$270 million.

Earlier this week Singapore Airlines announced it would buy eight Boeing 747 jets and six Airbus Industrie A300 jets for about \$1.4 billion. The carrier also took options on four more planes, two from each manufacturer, that could raise the total value of the orders to \$1.8 billion.

And on Wednesday, Boeing, based in Seattle, Wash., announced orders for 14 aircraft with a value of about \$230 million. The orders included eight 727-200 tri-jets for Pan American World Airways and six 737-200 twinjet aircraft, two by International Lease Finance, Beverly Hills, Calif., and four by Nigeria Airways.

U.S. Says Trade Curb, Subsidies Not Answer to Problems of EEC

WASHINGTON — Presenting a grim picture of deteriorating U.S.-European economic relations, a key State Department official has charged some Common Market governments with trying to solve pressing domestic problems through import restrictions or export subsidies that affect the United States.

Robert D. Hormatz, assistant secretary of state for economic and business affairs, said Wednesday in Chicago that economic pressures in Europe are so severe and prospects for economic growth so slim that "Europe appears to be losing confidence in itself and its future."

Mr. Hormatz warned that growing irritations on economic matters could spread to other areas, resulting in "a downward spiral in world trade and investment" that could lead to "poisonous effects" in political and security relationships between Western Europe and the United States.



Robert D. Hormatz
... cites "political weakness"

store economic growth — "often unappreciated" — are needed, build a new framework governing rules on international investment, and resist permanent protectionist devices against imports.

Bonds Gaining Favor as U.S. Recession Deepens

By Gary Purka
NEW YORK — The deep, 2.1-percent drop in monthly industrial production announced Wednesday has fortified the belief among some Wall Street economists that the recession could be deeper than previously anticipated.

The deteriorating economic picture is making stock picking a risky endeavor, with no certainty of the recession's effect on future corporate earnings. And while many analysts are churning out reports recommending "defense" portfolios of recession-resistant stocks, the clearest winner in a deepening downturn could be bonds.

Wall Street Prices Advance Despite Year-End Buffeting

NEW YORK — Prices on the New York Stock Exchange closed slightly higher Thursday. Investors continued to exhibit concern about the deteriorating economy and the escalating crisis in Poland.

The Dow Jones industrial average was slightly lower most of the day but gained strength near the close and finished up 1.81 points to 870.53. Advances edged declines, 730 to 720, as volume rose to 47 million shares from 42.4 million Wednesday.

Edward Yardeni, an economist for E.F. Hutton, said he expects government financing to expand \$35 billion next year, while private credit contracts \$75 billion, meaning less net overall demand. "In this recession, private demand for credit will be driven down sufficiently so that we can still have an expanded deficit and lower rates at the same time," Mr. Yardeni said.

A reduced urge to borrow is coinciding with rising rates of saving, he said, meaning a growing supply of lendable funds.

Mr. Yardeni is recommending bonds because he said they offer the best incremental gain in a time of falling rates.

Very Compelling
Thirty-year Treasury bonds maturing in 2011, with a coupon of 14 percent, would gain about \$80 for each \$1,000 face value if their yield dropped 1 percentage point during the next year. That would equal more than a 20 percent total return, better than the more optimistic projections of the performance of the Dow Jones industrial average.

"I'm a stock man, and I hate bonds," said Martin D. Sass, man-

BUSINESS NEWS BRIEFS

Ste Generale de Belgique in Takeover
BRUSSELS — Ste Generale de Belgique shareholders Thursday approved plans for the holding company to absorb Union Miniere as part of a complex restructuring of the group's nonferrous metals activities.

The project was approved Wednesday by Union Miniere shareholders, despite protests from some small private investors.

Ste Generale Governor René Lamy said the company's 1981 profits will be lower than 1980 because of the takeover.

Ford to Begin Selling Propane-Powered Car
DETROIT — Ford will begin selling limited numbers of cars fueled by propane rather than gasoline next year to take advantage of propane's lower cost.

Ford's announcement Wednesday marks the first time that a major automobile manufacturer in the United States has offered a propane-powered car.

Sales of the propane cars will be limited to fleet operators at first, but the propane option, which will cost about \$900, will be offered to the general public in the 1983 model year.

National Medical in \$100-Million Acquisition
LOS ANGELES — National Medical Enterprises Thursday agreed in principle to acquire National Health Enterprises for \$100 million.

Terms call for National Health shareholders to receive \$22.50 a share for each of their 4.4 million shares. National Medical said the purchase will be made through its Hillhaven subsidiary.

Occidental Signs New Accord With Russians
MOSCOW — Armand Hammer, chairman of Occidental Petroleum, has announced the beginnings of a new venture with the Soviet Union involving ligna Beef Processors, Occidental's newly acquired subsidiary.

The deal, signed Wednesday by Mr. Hammer and Sergei F. Antonov, the Soviet minister of the meat and dairy industry, is so far not much more than a paper arrangement. A release issued by Dr. Hammer said that the two sides had agreed on a "long-term" exchange of scientific and technical information in the field of meat processing, an exchange of visits and joint feasibility studies of "projects."

U.S. Bill to Block Oil Mergers Fails

WASHINGTON — Just before adjourning, the House voted, 223 to 107, to pass a bill Wednesday night to prevent big oil company mergers for six months. However, the Senate adjourned until next month before the House acted, and the bill could not become law.

The bill was called up unexpectedly by members of Congress strongly opposed to Mobil Oil's plan to acquire Marathon Oil. Representatives from oil-producing states opposed it. The bill would have placed a six-month moratorium on oil-industry mergers, preventing any of the top nine oil-producing companies from acquiring more than 5 percent of the stock of any of the top 40 oil-producing companies. Mobil ranks ninth. Marathon is 14th.

Critics have complained of takeovers by the big oil companies, saying the firms should take advantage of their high prices and profits to explore for oil.

Itel and Lloyd's Reach Agreement

SAN FRANCISCO — Itel Corp. said Thursday it had agreed with Lloyd's of London on a framework to settle all claims between the companies relating to the obligations of Itel's former computer lease financing business, which was insured by Lloyd's.

Itel said the agreement will be subject to the approval of the U.S. bankruptcy court, under which it filed for protection under Chapter 11 in January.

Itel said that when the settlement is completed, all of its remaining liabilities — a maximum of \$100 million — associated with the Lloyd's program will be eliminated. In addition, Itel will receive \$4 million in cash from Lloyd's and release of an escrow account of \$2 million.

CURRENCY RATES

Interbank exchange rates for Dec. 17, 1981, excluding bank service charges.

City	Rate	City	Rate	City	Rate	City	Rate
Amsterdam	2.485	London	1.000	Frankfurt	1.833	Geneva	1.750
Berlin	1.833	Madrid	166.667	Hong Kong	7.750	London	1.000
Brussels	36.363	Mexico	16.667	Los Angeles	1.320	London	1.000
Frankfurt	1.833	Nairobi	100.000	Manila	16.667	London	1.000
Geneva	1.750	Rangoon	125.000	Osaka	166.667	London	1.000
Hong Kong	7.750	Seoul	166.667	Paris	6.559	London	1.000
Los Angeles	1.320	Singapore	7.000	Stockholm	133.333	London	1.000
Manila	16.667	Taipei	166.667	Switzerland	1.750	London	1.000
Osaka	166.667	Thailand	20.000	U.S.	1.000	London	1.000
Paris	6.559	Tokyo	166.667	U.K.	1.000	London	1.000
Stockholm	133.333	Yokohama	166.667				

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U.S. Payments Show \$2.1-Billion Surplus

WASHINGTON — The U.S. surplus in foreign trade of goods and services grew to a seasonally adjusted \$2.1 billion in the third quarter of this year — the fifth straight quarterly surplus, the Commerce Department reported Thursday.

Despite the relatively strong performance on the current account, government officials warned the current account is likely to fall into deficit next year.

Treasury Undersecretary Beryl Sprinkel, echoing an earlier statement by Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige, said the United States will probably experience a current-account deficit next year, reflecting West European gains in competitiveness from past currency depreciations.

But Mr. Sprinkel predicted an end to the U.S. recession next spring and said the other industrial countries will experience an export-led recovery that will gather steam as 1982 progresses. Also, inflation rates will continue to decline gradually in 1982, he said.

Mr. Baldrige said Thursday that he too expects the recovery to begin in the 1982 second half, with growth running somewhere between three and five percent and stimulated by falling inflation and interest rates.

But for the near term, he estimated that the U.S. economy is contracting at an annual rate of 5 percent or more in the current quarter and the 1982 first quarter will be down "but not as much."

The Federal Reserve Board reported another sign of the contracting economy, saying Thursday that manufacturing plants operated in November at 74.9 percent of capacity, down two percentage points from October and the lowest percent of capacity since last year's recession.

The drop, which compares with rates of 76.9 percent in October and 78.4 percent in September,

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It is with profound sorrow that we inform you of the death of our executive director and great friend

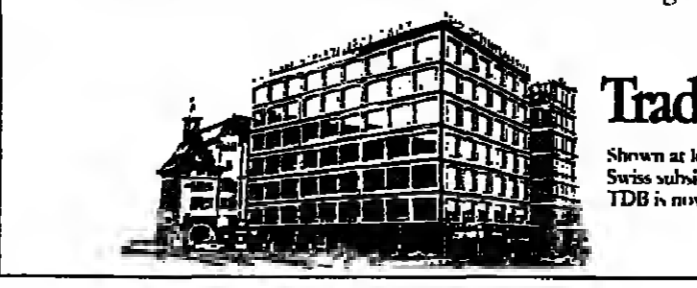
André M. COUSSEMENT

in a fatal car accident which occurred on December 14, 1981.

The grievous news of his death has profoundly affected not only his colleagues within the bank but also the whole international banking community, which held him in the highest esteem.

His understanding of human problems was combined with a great sense of fairness in his business life. We shall always hold him in grateful remembrance as a man whose professional abilities and human qualities were appreciated by all.

The Board of Directors,
The Executive Committee,
The Management and the Staff.



Trade Development Bank

Shown at left, the head office of Trade Development Bank, Geneva. Swiss subsidiary of the Trade Development Bank Holding Group, Luxembourg. TDB is now the sixth largest commercial bank in Switzerland.

NYSE Nationwide Trading Closing Prices Dec. 17

Tables include the nationwide prices to the closing on Wall Street.

Table with multiple columns listing stock symbols, prices, and trading volumes for various companies.

Table with multiple columns listing stock symbols, prices, and trading volumes for various companies.

STALKING HORSES and OUIJA BOARDS

On October 12th, at a time when our editors predicted that the "Dow will touch 1,000 before hitting 750", an universally published chartist stated that the "unmistakable trend is down", a prophecy that shattered as the DJI's soared up 50 points. We ignore our omelette, the minutiae of nonsense caused by chartists; preferring to decipher the manœuvres of the Power Elite of the "Street", forces "that do", as opposed to "those to whom it is done".

CAPITAL GAINS RESEARCH. Distributed by F.P.S. FINANCIAL PLANNING SERVICES BY Edward J. Stroebe, 1013 PK AMSTERDAM, Holland. Phone: (8) 20-23 04 77; Telex: 16334.

PORTNAX DEVELOPMENT LIMITED. Bid: U.S. \$1.85. Asked: U.S. \$2.00. As of date: December 17, 1981. J. STROEBE & CO. (Est. 1818) Members Amsterdam Stock Exchange.

Table with multiple columns listing stock symbols, prices, and trading volumes for various companies.

US\$ 46,017,780,000

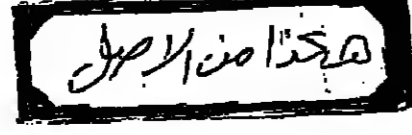
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ABN Bank ABN people are ready to serve you almost anywhere in the world.

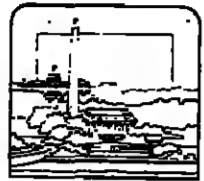
Amsterdam, Algemene Bank Nederland, Head Office, 32, Vijzelstraat, P.O. Box 669, 1000 EG Amsterdam, telephone (020)299111, telex 11417.



Flash... Paris Bourse DEC. 17, 1981. Table with columns for COMPANY, INDUSTRY, 1980-81 HIGH-LOW, CLOSING PRICE, HIGH-LOW TWO WEEKS, P/E, YIELD (%), EARNINGS PER SHARE, and SHARES OUTSTANDING. Includes entries for BOUYGUES, CREDIT COM. DE FRANCE, ELF-AQUITAINE, EURAFRANCE, MATRA, OREAL (L'), and others.

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NYSE Nationwide Trading Closing Prices Dec. 17

Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street.

Table with multiple columns listing stock prices for various companies and indices, including NYSE, NASDAQ, and international markets.

(Continued on Page 11)

INTERNATIONAL REAL ESTATE

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NYSE Nationwide Trading Closing Prices Dec. 17

Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street.

Main table containing NYSE Nationwide Trading Closing Prices for Dec. 17, listing various stocks with their high, low, and closing prices.

Toronto Stocks

Closing Prices, Dec. 16, 1981

Table of Toronto Stock closing prices for Dec. 16, 1981, including various Canadian companies.

Eurocurrency Interest Rates

Dec. 17, 1981

Table showing Eurocurrency interest rates for various currencies and maturities.

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International Herald Tribune We've got you.

AMEX Nationwide Trading Closing Prices Dec. 17

Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street.

Table of AMEX stock closing prices for Dec 17, 1981, listing various stocks and their prices.

Table of Amsterdam stock closing prices for Dec 17, 1981, listing various stocks and their prices.

Other Stock Markets

Dec. 17, 1981 (Closing prices in local currencies)

Table of other stock markets including Singapore, Paris, Sydney, Zurich, and Tokyo, listing various stocks and their prices.

Table of Brussels stock closing prices for Dec 17, 1981, listing various stocks and their prices.

Table of Frankfurt stock closing prices for Dec 17, 1981, listing various stocks and their prices.

Table of London stock closing prices for Dec 17, 1981, listing various stocks and their prices.

Table of Milan stock closing prices for Dec 17, 1981, listing various stocks and their prices.

Table of Tokyo stock closing prices for Dec 17, 1981, listing various stocks and their prices.

Table of Zurich stock closing prices for Dec 17, 1981, listing various stocks and their prices.

Table of Sydney stock closing prices for Dec 17, 1981, listing various stocks and their prices.

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Table of London stock closing prices for Dec 17, 1981, listing various stocks and their prices.

Table of Milan stock closing prices for Dec 17, 1981, listing various stocks and their prices.

"You can ask me. I'm IBM"



"It was easy for me to find out about IBM France - my husband was already working there. And what he told me about his job, his responsibilities, his freedom to organize his time, sounded very appealing. So I joined IBM too. For five years I was a systems engineer, and I felt right at the heart of things. It's a job where you have very close contact with the customers, making sure they get the most from their computers. I learned to understand their business, their hopes for the future, their desire to be more and more efficient. Now I'm teaching. For the past 18 months, I've been with

our Education department. IBM places great importance on education. All kinds of people can take advantage of computers today, because through research we've been able to lower the cost of computing a great deal. And many of these new users - wholesalers, local government bodies, laboratories, small businesses - are educated by IBM. That's my job, and it's one that is becoming increasingly important. Because soon, even the little corner shop will want to have its own computer. After all, it needs to run efficiently, too. Today, computers are becoming part of our everyday life. Even children at school are learning to use them.

The computer is helping us manage business better, work more efficiently, get rid of repetitive tasks, further medical progress, and much much more. In short, it can help make life easier." Yvonne Couderc, IBM France

- IBM in Europe: 5 Research and Development Laboratories, 14 Manufacturing Plants, 6 Scientific Centers, 43 Education Centers



100,000 Europeans work for IBM

Large table of international stock market data, including various indices and stock prices from different countries.

The Royal Bank of Scotland Group Limited logo and name.

The profit for the year to 30th September 1981 has been achieved against a background of lower average interest rates and a higher volume of advances. The results reflect a much better second half performance than anticipated earlier in the year, due to a number of factors including higher net interest earnings and commission and fee income, and a reduction in the charge for bad and doubtful debts. The range of customer services has been developed further during the year by both member banks. Growth in the domestic business of The Royal Bank of Scotland has been satisfactory, but the combination of depressed economic conditions and the continuing intensity of banking competition in Scotland has made it all the more difficult to obtain profitable new business. The enlargement of the branch network of Williams & Glyn's Bank has proceeded on schedule and the free banking arrangements introduced during the year for personal customers who remain in credit have been widely welcomed. Against a background of general economic gloom it is hardly surprising that large numbers of basically sound businesses have had to struggle hard merely to keep going. In common with the other major banks in the United Kingdom, we in the Group are endeavouring to the best of our ability to assist in supporting those of our customers who are in temporary difficulties until not only their survival but a secure future is ensured. Evidence is now starting to accumulate that the decline has at least levelled off, with industrial output showing some signs of revival. But if we are to achieve any lasting benefit from this painful recession, we must realise the potential productivity gains which have been won at the cost of a high level of unemployment. In Scotland what information is available suggests that the recession has been weathered with slightly less difficulty than the rest of the UK and there have been some areas of genuine improvement, particularly from the electronics industry. Oil and gas production from the North Sea is substantially above the levels of a year ago. Among banking developments in the year the retrospective levy on banks' non-interest earning balances will cost the Group some £16 million. This tax establishes a dangerous precedent and reduces the amount of reserves we have available to support our customers in these difficult times. Salient Figures: 1981 Profit before taxation £107.5m, 1980 £102.5m, Profit attributable to ordinary shareholders £78.3m, £73.5m, Earnings per 25p ordinary share 29.7p, 30.7p, Earnings per 25p ordinary share after exceptional item* 41.9p, 30.7p, Dividends per 25p ordinary share 5.4p, 4.9p, Total assets £7,263m, £8,147m. *Exceptional item: £27.5m of the provision made in previous years for deferred taxation in respect of leased assets is not required and has been credited in the profit and loss account. Copies of the 1981 Annual Report and Accounts may be obtained from the Assistant Secretary, The Royal Bank of Scotland Group Limited, 36 St. Andrew Square, Edinburgh EH2 2TB. The Royal Bank of Scotland Limited WILLIAMS & GLYN'S BANK LIMITED

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

AMEX Nationwide Trading Closing Prices Dec. 17

Chicago Futures

Table of Chicago futures prices for Dec 17, 1981, including Soybean Oil, Soybean Meal, Corn, and Wheat.

International Monetary Market

Table of international monetary market prices for Dec 17, 1981, including British Pound, Canadian Dollar, French Franc, and Japanese Yen.

New York Futures

Table of New York futures prices for Dec 17, 1981, including Soybean Meal, Soybean Oil, and Corn.

London Metals Market

Table of London metals market prices for Dec 17, 1981, including Copper, Lead, and Zinc.

London Commodities

Table of London commodity prices for Dec 17, 1981, including Coffee, Cocoa, and Sugar.

Paris Commodities

Table of Paris commodity prices for Dec 17, 1981, including Coffee, Cocoa, and Sugar.

Market Summary

Summary table of market activity for Dec 17, 1981, including NYSE Most Actives and Dow Jones Averages.

Standard & Poors

Table of Standard & Poors stock prices for Dec 17, 1981.

Selected Over-the-Counter

Table of selected over-the-counter stock prices for Dec 17, 1981.

Cash Prices

Table of cash prices for Dec 17, 1981, including various commodities.

Commodity Indexes

Table of commodity indexes for Dec 17, 1981.

Dividends

Table of dividends for Dec 17, 1981.

Old-Lot Trading in N.Y.

Table of old-lot trading in New York for Dec 17, 1981.

American Most Actives

Table of American most active stocks for Dec 17, 1981.

AMEX Index

Table of AMEX index for Dec 17, 1981.

Thursday's New Highs and Lows

Table of Thursday's new highs and lows for Dec 17, 1981.

Floating Rate Notes

Table of floating rate notes for Dec 17, 1981.

Banks

Table of bank stock prices for Dec 17, 1981.

Non Banks

Table of non-bank stock prices for Dec 17, 1981.

AMEX Index

Table of AMEX index for Dec 17, 1981.

Futures Dow Jones

Table of futures Dow Jones for Dec 17, 1981.

AMEX Index

Table of AMEX index for Dec 17, 1981.

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Table of AMEX index for Dec 17, 1981.

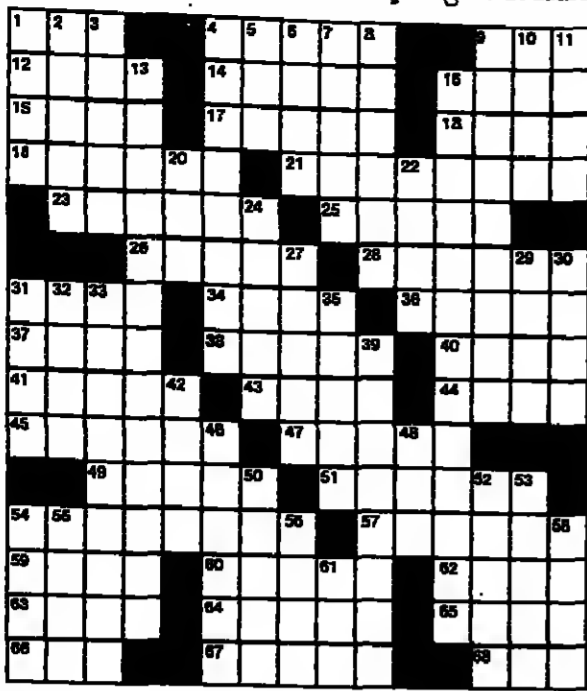
AMEX Index

Table of AMEX index for Dec 17, 1981.

AMEX Nationwide Trading Closing Prices Dec. 17. Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street.

The International Herald Tribune invites you to MEET THE NEW FRENCH ADMINISTRATION. February 8 and 9, 1982 in Paris. Includes registration forms for conference and hotel.

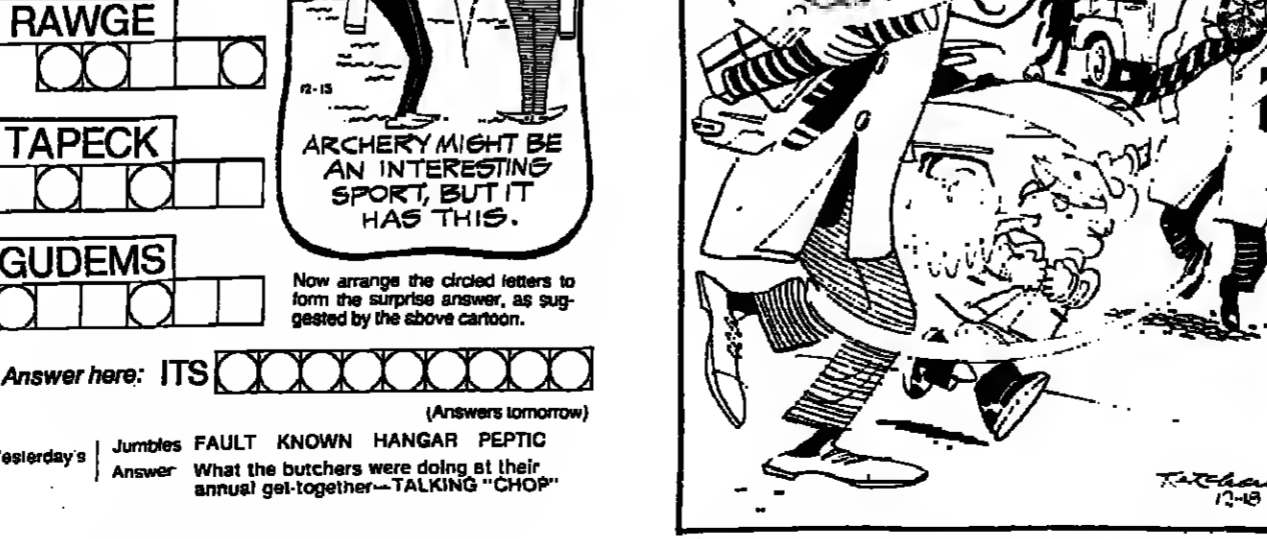
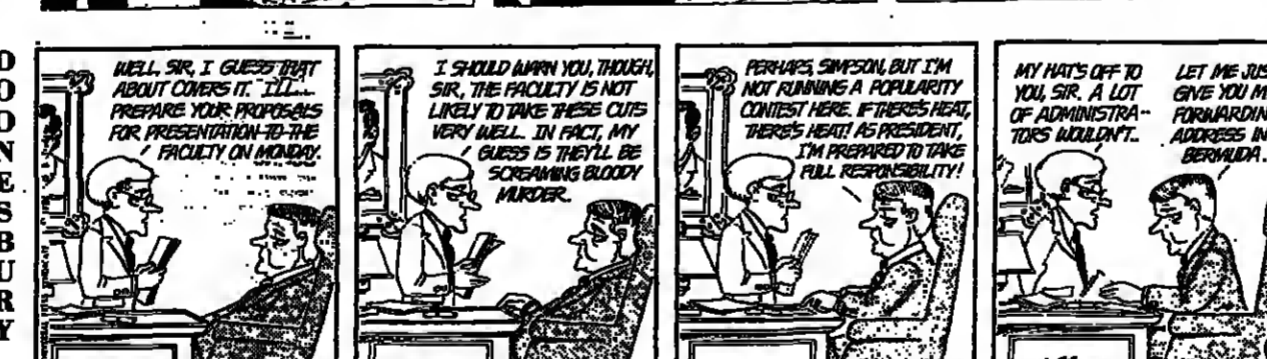
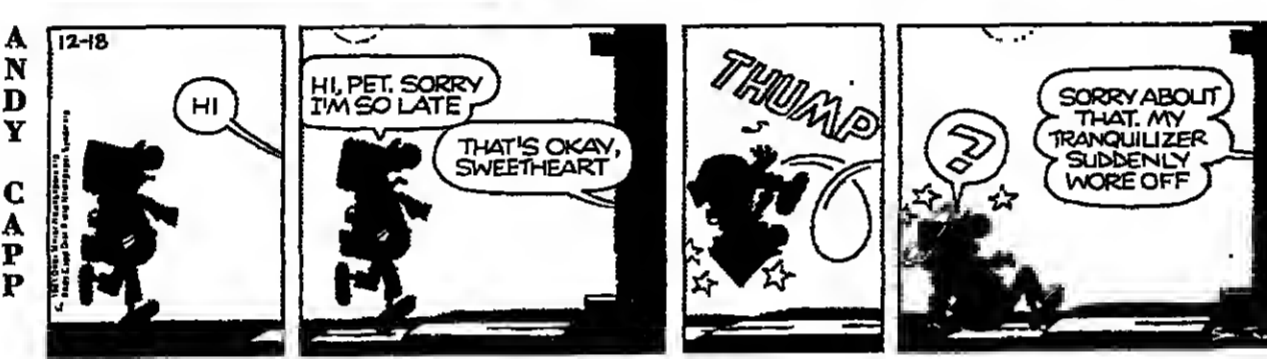
CROSSWORD Edited by Eugene T. Malachuk



- ACROSS
1 Available dough
4 Beaufort-scale readings
9 Dolce-niente
12 Guinness or Waugh
14 Plains Indian
15 Gaucho's weapon
16 Isomeric
17 Talk arrogantly
18 Press
19 Spur on a bird's leg or wing
21 Cleaned
23 Washington city, river or county
25 Dialectical mark
26 Certain exams
28 Dress
31 German title
34 N.B.A. team
38 Fasten; attach
37 Item in some budgets
39 Breed of swine
46 Succulent part of fruit
41 Vows
43 Wee
44 Choir member
45 Welcomes

WEATHER

Table with weather forecasts for various cities including ALABAMA, ALGERIA, AMSTERDAM, ANKARA, ATHENS, AUCKLAND, BANGKOK, BEIRUT, BERLIN, BIRMINGHAM, BUENOS AIRES, CAIRO, CANNING, CASABLANCA, CHICAGO, COPENHAGEN, COSTA DEL SOL, DAMASCUS, DUBLIN, EDINBURGH, FLORENCE, FRANKFURT, GENEVA, HELSINKI, HONG KONG, HOUSTON, ISTANBUL, JERUSALEM, LAS PALMAS, LISBON, LONDON, LOS ANGELES.



BOOKS

WHEN BAD THINGS HAPPEN TO GOOD PEOPLE By Harold S. Kushner. 149 pp. \$10.95. Schocken Books, 200 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10016. Reviewed by Joseph McLellan

"I HAVE to believe in God," someone once told Rabbi Harold Kushner, "so that I have someone to blame, someone to curse and shout at, when I think of what I've gone through." He is almost unique in this brief but very full book; he has been driven to religious belief by a problem that more often drives people away: the problem of evil. Most of the time, the atheist is not bothered, at least philosophically, by what Kushner calls "the unfair distribution of suffering in the world" — the sheer randomness of phenomena when examined from a moral or emotional point of view; the fact that the good do not always prosper and the wicked frequently seem to go unpunished.

His subject is one of the basic concerns of those who choose to believe in a benevolent and all-powerful god and it has filled many a heavier volume than this without reaching any solution satisfactory to all shades of religious belief. Otherwise, when someone came to him for comfort, Kushner could simply refer him to the definitive book, or supply a brief paraphrase uttered in properly consoling tones. Instead, despite centuries — millennia — of work on the subject, there is no better answer than the bleak summary of the situation: "Whom the Lord loveth, He chastiseth."

Human Gods The problem hardly existed for those ancient, polytheistic cultures as those of Greece, Rome and Scandinavia. Their gods tended to be people much like themselves — larger-than-life humans who got drunk, lied, cheated, stole and indulged in fornication with hardly a thought for the happiness or fair treatment of mere mortals in the world below. Sometimes, these gods capriciously tormented humans, particularly with plagues, thunderbolts and other natural phenomena. The extreme statement of this situation, like so many others, is to be found in "King Lear": "As flies to wanton boys are we to the gods. They kill us for their sport." A problem, perhaps, but not a philosophical or theological problem.

At another extreme is the solution offered by such thinkers as Mary Baker Eddy: If there is an omnipotent and benevolent god, clearly evil does not exist and those who seem to perceive it are simply in error. In between are those systems that postulate a future life — either in Heaven and Hell or here on earth in reincarnations governed by a rule of karma. God may seem to be acting unjustly and capriciously at the moment, according to these systems, but all will be straightened out in due time — or in eternity.

One of the most original contributions to the millennial dialogue on the subject was that of Zoroaster, who developed the concept of dualism: The benevolent deity is not the only supernatural power at work in the world; there is a power of darkness that also wins at least occasional and limited victories, and there is a cosmic struggle underway between these two powers. Finally, one might argue an answer of sorts from the perceptions of Teilhard de Chardin: God, like humanity and all the universe, is in the process of evolution; if the system still has a few bugs, we may hope that they will be worked out in due time.

After so many minds have looked at the question and produced so many

at least partial answers, can a rabbi from a Boston suburb hope to make a fresh contribution? Harold Kushner felt that at least he had to try, after the death of his son, Aaron, from a rare disease called progeria, "rapid aging," which gives children the symptoms of old age and kills them in their early years. As a believer in God but one who was not completely content about the afterlife, he had to work out a rational approach to the problem or see his beliefs shattered. This little book has preserved his faith and is likely to do the same for many others with a similar problem — though, like all solutions to the problem of evil, it will leave some people unsatisfied.

Part of the question is relatively easy for him. In cases involving human folly and wickedness, which can range from an auto accident to Hiroshima or Auschwitz, there is some kind of answer: God, for philosophical reasons and His own, refuses to tamper with human freedom. Kushner examines some of those reasons and argues quite persuasively that if one wishes to create a truly human species, one must allow it the real option of being both evil and irrational; otherwise, it is not human.

But why should God be concerned with the freedom of an earthquake or a cancer cell? In pursuit of answers, Kushner ranges through treatments of the subject from "The Book of Job" to "The Bridge of San Luis Rey," as well as a wealth of anecdotal material from his own experience, and offers a variety of possible answers, the most striking of which has some flavor of Teilhard de Chardin, some of Zoroaster, though he derives it from his study of Job. Perhaps he suggests, God is still engaged in a partially finished work of creation, struggling against the forces of chaos, winning some battles and losing others. Perhaps He exists as a source of comfort to humans with whom he has some cosmic problems in common.

This explanation will comfort and enlighten some readers, while others, who must believe in an all-powerful god, will dismiss it as a step backward toward paganism, a god something like Thor and Zeus, who also tried to do the best they could but had problems of their own. Still, for the large number of believers who share Kushner's attitudes, it offers some satisfaction for "our strenuous need to believe that the world makes sense."

Joseph McLellan is on staff of The Washington Post.

New Kind of Chili Is a Mild Success For Texas Growers

DALLAS — For devotees of eye-bugging, throat-searing peppers — whether ancho, jalapenos or Tabasco reds — the latest culinary breakthrough from Texas' chili-growing country is a mild one. "What we wanted was simple," El Paso horticulturist Dr. William Peavy said. "When you're introducing people to Mexican food and it blows their head off, they tend not to come back. We wanted the perfect pepper for the untold millions who have been afraid to try Mexican food."

This "perfect" strain of pepper, three decades in development and pride of the upper Rio Valley growers, was introduced to the chili-savoring public this month. "We wanted something that would grow in the high desert of Texas and New Mexico. We wanted something with a big yield that could take the heat of summer. And it had to have just the right color and hotness."

The "hotness" is measured in Scoville heat units. A jalapeno is between 2,000-3,000 Scoville units. The new pepper, shaped like a much post pod, registers a tepid 500-800 units.

ADVERTISEMENT INTERNATIONAL FUNDS

Table listing various international funds with their names, descriptions, and prices. Includes sections for ALLIANCE INT'L, BANK OF AMERICA, BANK OF SWITZERLAND, BRITANNIA, CAPITAL INTERNATIONAL, CREDIT SUISSE, OIT INVESTMENT, FIDELITY, G.T. MANAGEMENT, INTERNATIONAL INCOME FUND, JARDINE FLEMING, LLOYDS BANK INT'L, PARIBAS GROUP, RBC INVESTMENT, ROTHSCHILD ASSET, SOFID GROUPE, SWISS BANK CORP.

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

Word game section with a cartoon of an archer and the text 'ARCHERY MIGHT BE AN INTERESTING SPORT, BUT IT HAS THIS'. Includes a grid of letters and instructions to unscramble words.

DENNIS THE MENACE



BRIDGE

Bridge game section including a hand diagram with North, South, West, and East cards, and a text explanation of the play. The text describes a sequence of bids and plays, mentioning 'North's second bid of three clubs was largely responsible for the final overtrump contract of six hearts'.

Imprimé par P.I.O. - 1, Boulevard Ney 75018 Paris

NFL Union Demands Suspension of Fouts For Not Paying Dues

From Agency Dispatches SAN DIEGO — Like a football bouncing crazily, Dan Fouts' status as the San Diego Charger quarterback has become difficult to grasp. The National Football League Players Association has demanded that Fouts be suspended, starting with Monday night's regular-season game between the Chargers and the Oakland Raiders...

NFL Announces Pro Bowl Teams

NEW YORK (UPI) — Here are the players selected to football's most prestigious honor, the Pro Bowl, the annual National Football League all-star game, to be played on Jan. 31.

- NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE OFFENSE: Wide Receivers — James Lofton, Green Bay; Alford Jenkins, Atlanta; Dwight Clark, San Francisco; Ahmad Rashad, Minnesota. Quarterbacks — Tom Brady, New England; Terry Bradshaw, Pittsburgh; Dan Fouts, San Diego; Steve Young, San Francisco; Earl Campbell, Houston; Warren Moon, Seattle. Running Backs — Eric Decker, Dallas; Billy Sims, Detroit; William Andrews, Atlanta; George Rogers, New Orleans.

Quarterbacks — Joe Montana, San Francisco; Steve Bartkowski, Atlanta. Running Backs — Eric Decker, Dallas; Billy Sims, Detroit; William Andrews, Atlanta; George Rogers, New Orleans. Tight Ends — Jimmie Giles, Tampa Bay; Jerry Seeman, Houston. Defensive Backs — Fred Dean, San Francisco; Rocky White, Dallas; Doug Evans, Dallas; Charles Johnson, Philadelphia; Gary Carter, New York Jets; Leon Gray, Houston.

Wide Receivers — Frank Lewis, Buffalo; Steve Watson, Denver; Eric Decker, Dallas; Dwight Clark, San Francisco; Ahmad Rashad, Minnesota. Tight Ends — Jimmie Giles, Tampa Bay; Jerry Seeman, Houston. Defensive Backs — Fred Dean, San Francisco; Rocky White, Dallas; Doug Evans, Dallas; Charles Johnson, Philadelphia; Gary Carter, New York Jets; Leon Gray, Houston.

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Promoter Don King is flanked by Larry Holmes, left, and Gerry Cooney at the announcement that Holmes will defend his World Boxing Council heavyweight championship against Cooney in Las Vegas on March 15. The fighters, both undefeated, are expected to earn \$10 million each.

Holmes to Fight Cooney March 15

NEW YORK — At the microphone in the Terrace Room of New York's Plaza Hotel, the type had begun. Ringside seats would be a "bargain" at \$600 in the parking lot at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas, "that oasis in the desert," the promoter, Don King, had shrilled, "that palace of hedonistic pleasure."

The announcement Wednesday that Larry Holmes, the champion, and Gerry Cooney, the challenger, would square off for the heavyweight title on March 15, each expecting to earn at least \$10 million. And now one of Cooney's managers, Dennis Rappaport, was talking about how Holmes was 32 years old.

"Do you know the average age when a heavyweight champion has lost the title?" he said. "It was 28." Holmes glanced up and smiled. "That's how old I was when I won the title," he remembered.

Baseball's Lurking Money Scheme 'Carving Up the Major Leagues Like a Christmas Turkey'

NEW YORK — One of the least appetizing, and most probably profitable schemes to attract the baseball fan since the designated hitter was brought up before the recent convention in Florida and stowed on a shelf until next summer. There it lurks, a menace. The proposal calls for carving up the major leagues like a Christmas turkey, separating the National and American into three divisions each, with a wild card admitting a fourth team into a postseason-playoff.

RED SMITH son-playoff. Thus the tournament designate a team as champion of North America would involve, as it did in 1981, a double round of playoffs to qualify contestants for the World Series, followed by the main event between league champions. The argument in favor of having two rounds of playoffs instead of one is that the promoters sell more tickets with two rounds. The objection to the plan is that it is lush.

Ever since June 19, 1846, when the New York Baseball Club beat the Knickerbockers, 23-1, in four innings, baseball visionaries have dreamed of a world in which there would be no losers. Prospects of achieving 100 percent success in this area remain dim, but gains have been made. When each league had 10 members, five had to finish in the second division. Today the National League East has only three second-division teams, and in a four-club race only two would be off the board.

Presumably the National League would expand by two franchises before dividing itself three ways. The wild card would, at a guess, go either to the team with the fourth-best win-loss record or the second-place team with the best record below first place. Though no action was taken at this winter's meeting, the promoters get a taste of divisional playoff swag this fall, and the taste is guaranteed to linger. After a bitter season of discord that dragged to an unsatisfactory close, the divisional era averages of 44,000 customers a game. That compares with the pennant playoff average of 50,000 this year, though in their first three years these eliminations averaged only 38,000.

While the show was on, clubhouse scoutmaster reported that the divisional playoffs scored painfully low Nielsen television ratings. On Tuesday, however, the baseball commissioner's office produced figures testifying that 120 million viewers watched some part of the divisions on TV, as compared with 115 million for the pennant playoffs and 130 million for the World Series. This is a bit of a blow to those of us who like to believe that baseball fans are more sophisticated than...

MEXICO CITY — Cuba's national baseball team will play the Seattle Mariners in the first game between a professional U.S. squad and a Cuban team in 23 years, it was announced. The game will be part of a four-team exhibition scheduled for March 12-14 in Mexico City.

SENDAI, Japan (AP) — Katsuo Tokashiki of Japan captured the World Boxing Association junior flyweight title Wednesday night with a unanimous decision over Kim Hwan Jin of South Korea, the defending champion.

NBA Standings

Table with columns for Eastern Conference (Atlantic, Central, Western) and Pacific Division. Rows list teams like Philadelphia, New York, Washington, and Los Angeles with their respective records.

Transactions

PHOENIX (AP) — Thomas Hearns will have a rematch with Sugar Ray Leonard for the undisputed world welterweight championship sometime next September, but first he will fight Marvin Hagler for the middleweight title in April, Hearns' trainer-manager, Emmanuel Steward, said.

Baseball's Lurking Money Scheme

NEW YORK — One of the least appetizing, and most probably profitable schemes to attract the baseball fan since the designated hitter was brought up before the recent convention in Florida and stowed on a shelf until next summer. There it lurks, a menace. The proposal calls for carving up the major leagues like a Christmas turkey, separating the National and American into three divisions each, with a wild card admitting a fourth team into a postseason-playoff.

NHL in Uproar Over Penalty Imposed for Hitting Referee

MONTREAL — A lawyer for the NHL Officials Association has advised referees to refrain from working games or breaking up fights if the National Hockey League rejects their appeal of what he termed a "grossly inadequate" penalty handed to Paul Holmgren of the Philadelphia Flyers for striking an official.

NHL Standings

Table with columns for Wales Conference (Patrick Division, Adams Division) and Campbell Conference (Morris Division, Smythe Division). Rows list teams like Philadelphia, NY Islanders, Pittsburgh, and Buffalo with their respective records.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Large classified advertisement section containing various listings for real estate, employment, services, and travel. Includes sub-sections like 'REAL ESTATE TO RENT/SHARE', 'EMPLOYMENT', 'SERVICES', and 'TRAVEL AGENT'.

